

The Same Old Story.

During the progress of the Indian murder trial in the District Court at this place the following among the Piute tribe in regards to the witchcraft was noticed by a reporter of the Silver State: One old Indian on the stand claimed to be a judge among his own people, and testified that it has always been law among his tribe as far back as he can remember whenever a witch appeared in their midst to put her to death, and he also said that his grandfather has told him that in years gone by the Indians, like the whites of the early days of this country, burned supposed witches at the stake. The evil one always pretends to be a doctress and when a certain number of her patients die the regular doctor of the tribe pronounces her a witch and the friends of the deceased fall upon her and beat her to death with clubs or mangle her with axes; sometimes they are stoned to death. The case before the Court is a witchcraft case and the prisoners, two women and one man, killed their victim in a most brutal manner, using axes and fairly cutting the supposed witch to pieces. The prisoners claim that they did not think they were doing any harm and cannot understand why they are kept in jail. The Piutes are a very superstitious people and they imagine by killing these witches that their tribe will suffer no illness and those that are ill will get well and happiness will reign among them.

The editor of a country paper lives between a church and an opera hall. One night there was a meeting in the church and a dance in the hall, and the editor sat on his veranda taking in the situation and jotting down the following, which he heard: Let us pray—Choose your partners—Oh, Lord—All salute—we beseech Thee to—join hands and—draw near and—circle to the left—listen to—First forward and back—us as we—all, promenade—kneel before thee and—balance all—present our petition—Grand right and left—for Christ's sake—seat your partners—Amen.

The Journal says the Board of Trade adopted a resolution of Manager Fulton, calling the attention of our fruit growers to the necessity of making a vigorous struggle against the codlin moth, wooly apis and other pests, and to the fact that the State University has issued bulletins describing them and the mode of treating them.

The "angry tree," a woody plant which grows from ten to twenty-five feet high, and was formerly supposed to exist only in Nevada, has recently been found in Arizona says the Omaha Bee. If disturbed this peculiar tree shows every sign of vexation, even to ruffling up its leaves like the hair on an angry cat, and giving forth an unpleasant odor.

The copious rains of May fooled a good many farmers. They did not irrigate, thinking the showers had done the work. Somehow the work was not as well done and the alfalfa has lost ground in consequence, all which shows that the Nevada farmer can irrigate better than the clerk of the weather.

A Canadian firm sends the Appeal \$2 worth of Canadian stamps in part payment of subscription. These stamps are of no earthly use to us, and any Canadian Carsonite who wishes to have the pleasure of gazing on a number of stamps from his native land can have the same for \$1.50.

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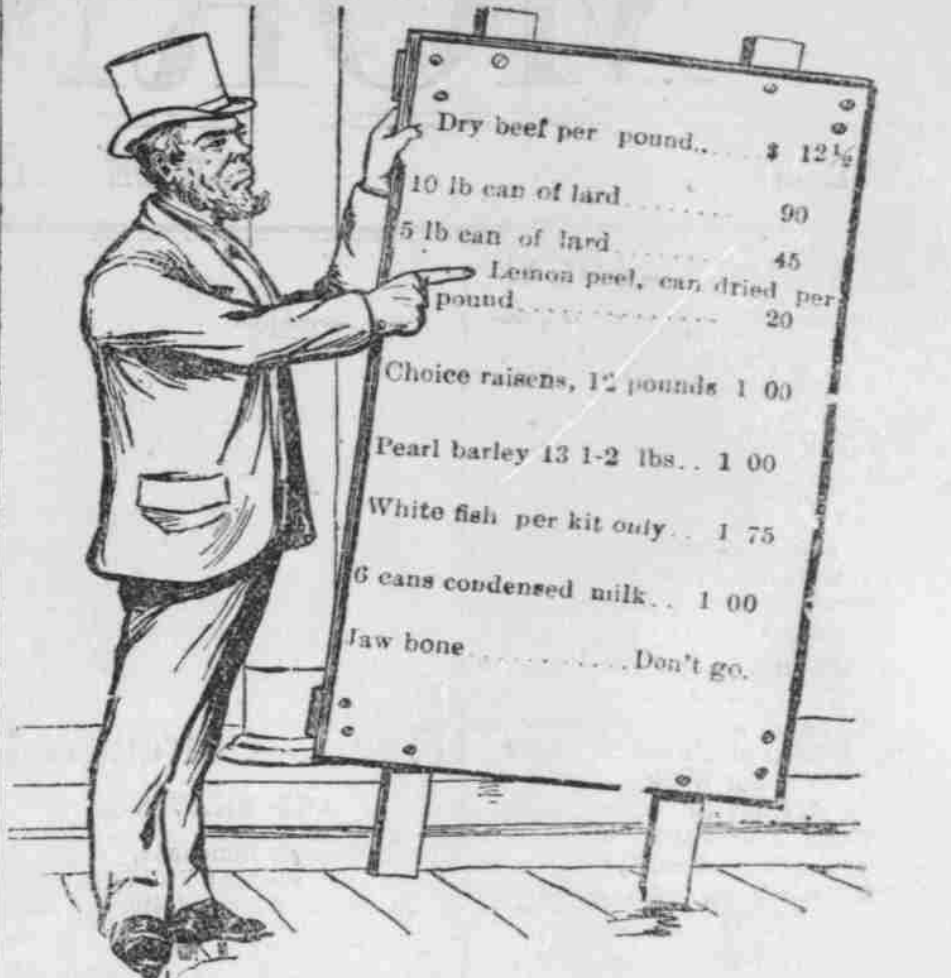
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